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The Circulation of the Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any other paper in the state. It is delivered to over 4,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 600 houses, in Putnam and Denmark to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-five towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty-five rural free delivery routes.

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CIRCULATION

1901, average 4,412
1902, average 5,920
December 7, 1912 **8,367**

IN BEHALF OF CIVIL SERVICE.

President Taft has further added to his record in behalf of civil service and the merit system by his latest order placing 20,000 employees of navy yards under such regulations, an act which is in accordance with his belief frequently announced. There are many others who his order should also come under civil service for the good of the country and not be made the objects of the game of politics.

As in the case of postmasters, it is to be expected that it will arouse opposition among the Democrats, but says the Springfield Republican, "If they are wise they will bottle their wrath. Anyway, there is nothing they can do except to endeavor to prevail on Mr. Wilson to rescind the order, and in that attempt they may be wished joy, for they will certainly have no success. Mr. Taft is evidently going ahead with his policy of extending the civil service regulations over as many government positions as he feels justified in doing, and the charge is certain to increase that he is doing it to protect republicans. But Mr. Taft's record is his sufficient defense, and in this particular case the fact that his order was originally made by Governor Cleveland in 1896 and was only revoked in 1900 through a legal technicality, should make him immune to Democratic attack. If anyone wants to know, it may be said that the work of governing the country will be continued right through March 3 as well as Mr. Taft knows how."

The president is a leader in civil service reform and it is a praiseworthy fact that his successor has strong convictions in that direction.

THE RAILROAD DEAL.

The railroad situation in New England has taken a new aspect now that the Grand Trunk has declined the proffered terms of the New Haven system and the outcome of the contest to keep down competition to the lowest point depends upon what the New Haven will have to say to the counter proposition to be submitted. Matters are still very much in the air and it is still a ticklish proposition with the government probe underway and others seeking the franchise for the Southern New England railroad.

The Grand Trunk came into New England for a purpose and that was to develop a greater business through New England ports. Opposition was given it but it appeared to have been overcome and the state through which the proposed lines were planned granted the concessions. It was not until good progress had been made and the New Haven saw that the field was actually being invaded that the negotiations were brought to a point where the operations were stopped. President Chamberlain of the Grand Trunk regretted the publicity that had been given the publicity given the proposed deal which has caused it to hang fire so long and which may be responsible for the fact that the agreement submitted to the Canadian road does not go far enough for the invading road to gain its real purpose. The proposition from the Grand Trunk will be awaited with keen interest and scanned for revelations.

MUST RESPECT THE LAW.

The federal authorities are determined that the regulations concerning steamships which were recently put in force shall be obeyed. Such does not mean partially but in their entirety. This was effectively demonstrated last week by the arrest of the captain of the Allan liner Nordonia for failure to have auxiliary power for the wireless service in case it should be needed by force of circumstances, and not having what the department considers efficient communication between the wireless room and the bridge. At the time of the arrest the announcement was made that several other captains are to receive like treatment when they touch at ports in this country.

This is action by the authorities which makes it worth while to enact legislation. Laws and regulations are made to be observed, not by a few, but by all, and if they are not observed, they might as well not have been established. This activity will be of course be appreciated by the public, whether they happen to be travelers or not, for it is readily recognized that public safety is something which ought not to be played with. The laxity in the enforcement of laws to something which ought never to be countenanced. If some of the precautions are to be lodged, and the attention given the attention, others and more important ones will be. Requiring that the law be respected is to be commended.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

President Taft sounds a strong note against the plan of giving the Philippines autonomy and then complete independence in eight years, as is being advocated and being worked for by many of the Filipinos. Upon the Philippine question President Taft can speak with acknowledged authority. It is a subject in which he has been and still is deeply interested. This country in taking over the Philippines did so for the bettering of the welfare of its inhabitants. It is doing a great work in that regard aided by the Filipinos themselves to what extent they can, but it will be a distant day before they are ready for self government. It is showing excellent progress because this government is still unreached and unexplored portions and government, but the withdrawal of American guidance would put a check thereon.

When it is considered, as the president states, that only three per cent. of the Filipinos are voters under the liberal franchise privileges and only five per cent. read the papers, it is indicative of where the self government would start and end. To set them free would unquestionably be a relief from a burden on our part, but it would be entirely inconsiderate of those to whom we have extended the guarantee of protection, to set them free before they are properly prepared to care for themselves.

BLEASERSISM.

South Carolina would be held in greater respect today had she not been represented by her governor at the gathering of the governors of the country at Richmond last week. Governor Bleasner from the fact that he is in that office for his second term can be considered to be representative of at least a majority of the people of the state, and the position that he takes only serves to keep alive the reputation of the state in the past. How much the responsibility for Bleasner rests upon the people of the state is indicated by the recent duty to defeat his nomination which proved unsuccessful although a judge of the supreme court of the state was his opponent, and the contest was made upon the ground that he was not being so widely criticized—the extensive and unreasonable use of the pardoning power and the lack of proper respect for law.

Encouraged by his successful nomination, which in that state means election, he has given a free rein to the demands of mob rule and now presents an interesting figure in the fight for the United States senatorship. South Carolina has something to think about in this new candidacy and it will be surprising if the recent developments do not awaken the residents of that state to a true realization of the condition. When Governor Bleasner defies the constitution what can he be expected to do in the maintenance of law or in requiring others to do so?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Only 15 more days to Christmas.

The popular college this year, the electoral college, has become for the first time a coed institution.

The legislature of South Carolina must be aware that it has a governor on its hands who better have stayed at home.

Gov. Bleasner seems to possess the same South Carolina spirit which so prominently referred to in history of fifty years ago.

With an eye to business the expenditure of parcels early. Parcels post starts January first.

It is not the bookmakers but the book sellers "de jure" who are getting the attention of New England authorities just now.

It was with her heart and soul that the Scotch suffragette fought for the cause when she took off her shoe and threw it at the judge.

While the Kansas women jurors have discarded the spittoon from the court room it doesn't mean that there'll be no chewing over the cases.

The Glasgow university students tried the smashing tactics on the headquarters of the suffragettes. Strange to say they didn't like it.

By order of the postmaster general letters to Santa Claus are to be delivered. Why deny such an important personage the use of the mail anyway?

Isn't it about time the girls of the White House formed a sorority? The membership roll in such would be due for a substantial increase next March.

The hard coal marine freight rates have been advanced. It isn't going to take many more tons to break the consumer's back and bankrupt on the coal question.

Now that the German diplomats must marry, real German franchise it will take only a short step to embrace the Chinese custom of making matches in childhood.

In view of democratic tendency it is encouraging to have President-elect Wilson declare himself in sympathy with the merit system. It is a courageous start to take.

When Governor Baldwin advocates a law preventing the marriage of a negro and a white person, he is voicing public sentiment. Many states have such a law, and all should have.

Dr. Davenport of Carnegie Institute declares the child cannot inherit facial characteristics. Is it possible he has seen the babe who doesn't look like the father or mother, both, and many times his grandparents?

A Maine girl found a loaded revolver in a boy's desk at school and managed to shoot herself. Why any such instrument of death should be permitted in the possession of a schoolboy is hard to understand.

The selection of Theodore W. Robinson as chairman of the progressive state committee in New York keeps the family among the leaders. He was evidently named for his uncle. His speech indicates that his characteristics may be different.

The cocaine and opium habit in New York is carried on in defiance of all law, right under the eyes and hearing of the police. Sentiment is being awakened against it and it is receiving the attention which ought to have been given it long ago, and every day in the year.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

When cooking potatoes in their skins place them with the prongs of a silver fork.

To hurry the cooking process of anything cooked in a double boiler, add salt to the water in the outer boiler.

If silver is rubbed up every day with a dry flannel rag it will not have to be cleaned with silver polish oftener than once a month.

To freshen a skirt that has become mussed from packing, otherwise brush carefully, so that all dust may be removed, and then hang over a tub of hot water.

A delicious filling for tomato salad is to fill the tomato shells with minced pineapple, celery and chopped nuts, mix with mayonnaise and garnish with green.

After your blankets have been washed and dried thoroughly beat them vigorously with a carpet beater. This makes the wool light and soft and gives the blankets a new, fresh appearance.

Pour boiling water on oranges and let them stand five minutes. This will cause the white lining to come away from the skin, so that a large quantity of oranges can be quickly sliced for sauce or pudding.

To make arrowroot jelly, moisten two tablespoonfuls of arrowroot in a little cold water and then add a cup of hot water to this and boil five minutes, stirring constantly. This should be prepared in a double boiler.

A good way to clean a carpet sweepers is to remove the brush, and after scrubbing the roller with a brush, rub it with kerosene. Let the brush remain in the air until all the odor has evaporated. The sweepers will look brighter after this treatment.

LENGTHENING SLEEVES.

With the preponderance of long sleeves in the realm of fashion, many women have resorted to the expedient of having their sleeves lengthened. This is a very practical and stylish way to do it. To remove the cuff from the sleeve of the frock and make a lower sleeve in the form of a deep cuff shaped to a point or in rounded effect, at top to extend over the end of the upper sleeve. This may be piped with silk or satin, or braided, depending on the style of the frock, and may be designed to finish the sleeve at wrist.

BED CLOTHES.

Light weight bed clothes are better and warmer than heavy, old fashioned ones. You can't get too light. Comfortable of these clothes, with three or four layers of cotton, the soft kind that comes in a package for a very little money, that will give as much satisfaction as an eiderdown silk comfortable. The stores are full of attractive, cheerful, and alkoline, and the cotton to fill them is cheap. If you cannot afford hair mattresses, buy the cotton felt ones, with a thick, loose pad to put on top.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If nervous people eat lettuce and celery it will soothe the nerves and promote rest and sleep.

Hot milk, sipped slowly, is efficacious for relieving throat irritation that frequently follows a severe cold or is an accompaniment of a bronchial cough.

When applying cold cream to the skin, rub on with slow rotary motion, using a slight pressure. Take time and lay in a stock of patience when setting out on the journey after beauty.

Boiling water will in half an hour destroy microbes which are most active. A high temperature is the most efficient disinfectant. Not only does it kill germs, but it also destroys them. It is also a deodorizer.

It is most unwise to wash the hair at night, especially in the cold weather approaches. The greatest care should be taken to dry the hair after a shampoo. Choose a hair brush that you use when you do not have to go outdoors immediately after the hair is dried.

Don't let young children handle money. Parents frequently give the child the care to handle the money, and the next minute the same little fingers go into the baby's mouth or eye. Don't let babies touch money any more than you would let them touch their precious tongues to the pavement.

It is possible to have smooth hands even if one is housekeeper and dishwasher. Dissolve a spoonful of trisodium phosphate in a quart of water, and use it for a very small sum, in three times as much water. Let it stand in a covered cup for twelve hours. Fill the cup with water, and apply this thin jelly which has formed to the hands after each washing. A few drops of perfume and a little glycerine added to the jelly will improve the lotion.

NOVEL NECKTIES.

In the region of furs there is perhaps nothing that shows the effects of change quite so much as the new neckties and wraps. It has been agreed that there is nothing specially new about fur coats, nothing at least that requires remodeling, though to be really smart a coat must have a border of fur all around it nowadays.

But there are in the smaller wraps distinct changes, and these follow two directions. In regard to scarfs and stoles it may be taken as a general rule that these are either narrower or broader than they were.

The square or rounded collar finished by tails may still be worn by middle class matrons who cannot afford to consult the whims of every season, and a sufficient number of the new furs are made in the same fashion to prevent their feeling out of date, but such peltry as this has no claim to being smart and up to date.

PUT INTO JARS.

The best method of keeping small screws, nails and tacks from rusting is to place them in small, wide-mouthed bottles, tightly corked. The bottles should be dry before using. Sandpaper can be kept dry and in good working condition by rolling it and keeping it in a wide mouthed jar and screwing down the lid.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

The paradise plumes of natural yellow are a feature in the new millinery.

The becoming, simple, turndown neck girdle are found among the new neckwear for fall.

Some of the newest suits show a slight flare in the skirt of the jacket, whether it be long or short.

A gown of cream satin, embroidered in some of the cities of British India and Burma (including Bombay and Hongkong) and in Java women have the same voting rights as men.

Dr. Helen C. Putnam of Providence, R. I., at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, made a speech in favor of teaching boys and men sewing, cooking and other household duties. She featured the establishment of model houses and flats for such instruction.

THIN GOWNS.

Paris has decreed that once again the winter gown shall be diaphanous, carried out in chiffon or muslin velvet, or at very thickest crepe de Chine or almost gauzy satin. Except in the severest weather there is something to be said for these dresses, when they are worn by the possessors of magnificent figures. A long fur coat is far too warm to be healthy, if worn over a thin dress, except on very exceptional days, in our climate.

Unfortunately a fashion may be intended for one class, but it will be copied by others, and the result of such a mode as that of the thin winter gown is pneumonia for a good many people. However, at least the frocks are pretty, especially when trimmed with fur. But the real combination is a very fashionable trimming at the moment, although a famous French dressmaker has denounced the mixture as in bad taste and being bad art.

For the evenings, of course, thin gowns have all their own way. Even brocades have now been brought to such a degree of lightness and suppleness that they are practically like gauze. Indoor gowns are still being trimmed with pink or pale green tulle, and they were also seen on hats and coats, so those who possess these fine ornaments can still wear them in this very effective manner.

SOFT CROWNED HATS.

Everywhere in Paris the principal feature of the hats for this season is the soft crown. For forming these soft crowned hats a thick cotton tulle without any stiffening is used. From all that can be gathered, the real acetate diminishes in favor. All sorts of little feathers, particularly those of pigeons and doves, are much in vogue. The natural chickens' feathers varying from light yellow to brick red, and the favorite way of arranging them is in a band about the crown of the hat. These with the very short brown feathers, tinted in the required shades, give the effect of flowers. Quills have also been used, and are much in vogue of the simplest and most popular varieties of trimming.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

If you have an old lace head scarf not so shabby for use, fashion it into the new "cross over" evening wrap now so fashionable by lining it with a delicate shade of silk and using silk cord of the same color to fasten it together at the sides.

To fill a pillow take cotton, the amount needed, and put in a hot oven and pull until light and keep turning until it is an even brown all over. Then fill pillow with it. It will be as light and fluffy as feathers and will not wad up as cotton, not browned, will do.

Chiffon to be evenly tucked must first be basted at every tuck, using dressmaker's pins, which are finer and sharper than the ordinary pin. Place the chiffon on a lapboard, hold it to the board with pins, lay the tucks with a measure and then pin and baste it in place. Lay all tucks, press the material and stitch. The machine tucker is not to be relied upon for tucking this material.

Charming and inexpensive curtains for the girls' room may be made of strong white or cream net applique on it a border of wisteria, wild roses or sweet peas, cut with cretonne. The cretonne must be chosen with care to the color scheme of the room and the more delicate flowers are prettiest. If preferred an "all over" curtain may have single sprays of flowers over the whole.

If you have a little girl in your family make her a wonder bag for Christmas. It may be made of a strip of red cretonne about 1-1/2 yards in length and 30 inches wide. This is folded lengthwise and sewed into eight pockets, varying in size according to the size of the gifts. These are sewed in the bags, one for each day of the holiday week. Tags, marked for the different days, peep out from each pocket.

In order to enlarge the last year's dress for the growing daughter, rip the shoulder seams and set in a piece of embroidered insertion or lace, as the garment may call for, or plain fabric may be used. To lengthen the bottom a band to match of some sort may be set in just above a hem. Or the hem may be let down and faced.

MINIUNGLED FURS.

A noticeable feature of the year is the vogue for mingling furs. Here are just a few. Mole and musquash—much in request for stoles and wraps—also broadtail and chinchilla or black fox or Russian ermine. Skunk is used with both broadtail and seal-musquash, several bobbin of silk and thread and a paper of needles and scissors, or indeed anything the individual fancy suggests as being useful in an emergency while visiting.

GET RUGS FIRST.

A specialist on the subject of rugs says that in furnishing a room the rug should be chosen first. Then the decorations should be chosen upon that they may above all things be in harmony with the rug. Walls toned to harmonize with rugs are better than those papered.

WEEK END BAG.

A "week end bag" is one of the useful things to be made for Christmas or a fair. The bag itself is made of ribbons stitched to a round of cardboard covered with the same. The ribbon is double and should be stitched down to form little separate bags. The contents of such a bag can be hairpins, fancy pins, face powder, rouge, individual soap, toothbrush, sachet, several bottles of perfume, a comb, and a paper of needles and scissors, or indeed anything the individual fancy suggests as being useful in an emergency while visiting.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

In some of the cities of British India and Burma (including Bombay and Hongkong) and in Java women have the same voting rights as men.

THE ENFRANCHISED WOMEN OF WASHINGTON are working for the repeal of the corroborative evidence law and the double standard law and for the enactment of an anti-child labor law, a mothers' pension law, equal guardianship of children, minimum wage law, vocational training in public schools and state institutions.

Mrs. Augusta J. Prinko, police matron of Denver, says that she gets tired of women talking about letting a helping hand to girls gone wrong, when they are not so willing to change the same spots in Denver and correct them if they could be cured.

RECIPIES.

California Fig Cake.—One-half teacupful of butter, one teacupful of sugar, one and one-half teacupfuls of flour, three eggs, a teacupful of baking powder and a half pound of figs. Wash the figs, open them, spread them on a dish and put them in the oven for a few moments to soften. Mix the batter and pour half of it into a square pan. Spread the figs over the surface, then add the remainder of the batter. Bake in a moderate oven. Spread a thick layer of boiled icing over the cake.

Creamed Oysters.—Two quarts of white soup stock. Boil two-thirds of a can of oysters with their liquor 15 minutes and strain through a sieve in order to make the oysters fine. Return to the fire and add enough cornstarch to make the consistency of cream. Boil a few minutes, seasoning with salt to taste. Add a quart of rich milk or cream and serve immediately with crackers or salted wafers.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN.

Life an Adventure.

Any kind of life in the future that would destroy one's curiosity to know what is going to happen tomorrow would be bought at a dear price. The persistent element of interest in life is the element of adventure.

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Wednesday we will tell you something of our plans for Christmas. Watch for our advertisement.

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